MISSISSIPPI

Districts." The State has heretofore voted by tions General Ticket-that is, the people throughout Districts. "In the Senate," says the Mississippian, "a bill for placing the Planters' Bank and vote on this bill was one of singular unanimityonly three Senators voting in opposition to it. It is to be hoped that the House will speedily act upon the measure, and that the Governor will apposing to surrender to the bond-holders the assetts of the Mississippi Union Bank." No State has paper than the State of Mississippi. It has floated unrestrained through all her commercial channels, corroding her vitals and consuming the lifeblood of her enterprising citizens. And we hope the day is not far distant when it will be banished is fully able to sustain herself against all odds; the world must have what her rich soil yields, and she can demand and receive for it the truecurrency-gold and silver. She is also in debt about five millions, we believe. Whether the interests upon far slighter reasons of convenience." debt is legally binding, we know not. If the State contracted it, however, in her sovereign capacity

ry shape and form. "The leaders of the modern Democracy have a candidate for the Presidency in every section of the country. Raleigh Star.

or if she owes it even in a moral sense, we say let

it be paid. We are opposed to repudiation in ev-

tainly deep in the secrets of "modern democracy." We should be obliged to him if he would inform us who these candidates are, and where they hail from. Before he does, however, he will be com pelled to cut the country up into "sections." How many "sections" does he propose to make? First "section" and all "sections" and all the who you are fighting for; and we suppose you revenue into the Treasury. This will appear from ought to obey your leaders.

NEW MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. Ninety-seven members of Congress have already been elected in twelve States; of these only ers' profits, &c., estimated at 33 1-3 per twenty-two are Whigs. In the last Congress there was a majority of Whigs from the same States. The next Congress will comprise but 223 members. Under the late apportionment there were 242 members, including Michigan and Arkansas. The Democrats will have a large majority in the next House of Representa-

subscribers? Does he mean to say that three piti- iniquitous? this thing or that in politics?

do not believe, and we never have said, that he is to the rich." knowingly and corruptly under the control of the Whig clique here. But we do say, and we do to witness the great improvement which has taken

The Cotton crop is said to be quite promsing in South Carolina

INDEVIDUAL LIABILE can of the old School," and now, that the elections The Federal Whig party is, it is well known, The E a full and fair discussion of subjects involved in They are in favor of investing Banks and Re the would greatly prefer to be spared ourselves. We would greatly prefer to be spared ourselves in the meles, and to publish their articles without any criticism from ourselves. Henceforth, if we are permitted, the sentiment of his fellow-citizen, he expects to pay for it, and they down and holds him to pay for it, and the loss of him to eat til I paid him and you see then it they were arrested; in fact, it would only be arrested without any criticism from ourselves. Henceforth, if we are permitted, the sentiment of his fellow-citizen, he expects to pay for it, and the loss of him to eat til I paid him and you see then it they were arrested; in fact, it would only be arrested; in fact, it would not one arrested; in fact, it would not be a possible fact they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if i coud gets tater i mought they will be a plorable fax if it The Message of the Governor is a very the rights and powers of the mass. The people is that lengthy and labored document, and covers the en- themselves are weakened in exact proportion to tire ground upon which the Legislature is expect- the manner in which corporations are created and ed to act. Several bills of considerable import- strengthened; their powers are taken away, and ance were before that body on the 20th July. Up conferred upon men who are constantly contrivto that time, however, no bill of any moment had ing plans to plunder and oppress them. Every been matured. The Mississippian of the 20th ult. step taken in behalf of monopolies renders them. says, "Gen. Briscoe's Bank Bill is now before less able to resist the encroachments of the privithe House. This bill we are pleased to believe leged classes, until at length, shorn of their conwill become a law, notwithstanding it will re- trol over their own-creatures, they are compelled ceive violent opposition from the Whig side of to sit down, so far at least as these classes are conboth Houses, with a few honorable exceptions. cerned, smid the calms of despotism. It is time-It provides a summary process for winding up all high time—that the whole American people were party, by the promises of a Secretaryship and the the Banks in the State, by writ of Que Warranto." fully aroused upon this subject. Delays are dan- offers and persuasions of the friends of the A-The same paper contains a copy of "A Bill to di- gerous. Every month which passes adds another merican system? HENRY CLAY. Who has vide the State of Mississippi into Congressional link to the chain of the iron power of corpora- been a consistent tariff man ever since 1824?-

the State have voted without a division for mem- ject of the inviolability of corporations, from the ed to deceive the South and West? HENRY bers of Congress. The Bill provides for four writings of Mr. HALLAM, a gentleman generally CLAY. What party backs and supports this man? regarded as authority by the Whig party:

"I cannot, until some broad principle is made more together with those who were disappointed with the Natchez Rail Road Bank in liquidation for obvious to me than it ever has yet been, do such violence the Republican administration of Gen. Jackson. have to enforce measures for the preservation of the the Natchez Rail Road Bank in inquidation for the subject, as to attach an the payment of the State Bonds, issued for the equal inviolability to private and corporate property. When will this man—Henry Clay and his suppose from Lisbon of the date of the benefit of the former Bank, has passed. The The law of hereditary succession, as ancient and univerposition, the complement of the former, so long esta- 1844. Mark it! The people are thred of the blished in-most countries as to seem a natural right, have high tariff men, and they will hercaster exclude invested the individual pessessor of the soil with such a fictitious immortality, such anticipated enjoyment, as it them from political power. The verdict has been were, of futurity, that his perpetual ownership equid not be limited to the term of his own existence, without what prove it. A bill is also before the Senate, pro- he would justly feel as a real deprivation of property. tariff party, and it will sink lower than it did in Nor are the expectancies of children, or other probable the memorable campaign which terminated in the heirs, less real possessions, which it is a hardship, if not an absolute injury, to defeat. Yet even this hereditary election of General Jackson. been more deeply or severely injured by Bank claim is set aside by the laws of forfeiture, which have almost every where prevailed But in estates held, as we call it, in mortmain, there is no intercommunity, no authority of the nation."- Carolina Watchman. natural privity of interest, between the present possessor and those who may succeed him; and as the former can-not have any pretext for complaint, if, his own rights be-never get so long as the Whige remain in power. ransmission after his decease, so neither is any hardship sustained by others, unless their succession has been al- rency to be "regulated by the will and authority" and the constitutional currency introduced. She ready designated or rendered probable. Corporate property therefore uppears to stand on a very different footing from that of private individuals; and while all in-fringements of the established privileges of the latter are to be sedulously avoided and held justifiable only by regulate the former in all that does not involve existing vention held in Hancock county, Maine, and un

THE WAY THE TARIFF WORKS. There is one fact connected with the present high tariff which cannot too often be brought before the Southern people. It is this: The present tariff has raised the prices of imports at least 35 per cent., and as a consequence the price of similar articles manufactured here is raised to the same Is this true? The Editor of the Star is cer- amount. The imports have been put down at their nominal price as worth per annum four millions of dollars. Thirty-five per cent. upon this raises the price upon home manufactures of a similar kind fourteen millions of dollars! and this tremendous sum goes from the consuming portion of the country into the hands of the wealthy manufacturers of the North. "We can, from these hosts of Federalism! to the right about face! facts," says Governor Hubbard, of New Hampinto the ranks for Henry Clay! It matters not shire, "form a fair estimate of how much the what you are fighting for; the leaders well know American people pay to get \$13,000,000 of nett the following exhibit:

Cost of collecting the revenue tariff tax, independent of the custom-house charges, comprising importers, merchants, and deal-

The protective tariff tax, if the revenue is derived from duties on articles, when like articles are manufactured in our country -The cost, &c., of collecting the protective tariff tax would be Add the nett revenue - \$37,333,332

Thus it appears that out of \$37,333,332 paid

ful dollars would be any inducement to him to say Agarianism takes the property of the rich and divides it among the poor. This system is worse. We will not wrong our venerable friend. We This takes the property of the poor and gives it

believe, that he follows in their lead too implicitly; place in the Standard, since it has been under the every body who looks into the matter deeply will control of its present editor, Mr. W. W. Holden. see this is so; and who does not know that when It is now decidedly one of the most ably conduct- portionment for Gardner's father. The Postmasa man follows the Clique here, he follows at the same time in the footsteps of Geo. E. Badger?

ed papers within our knowledge. Its editorials ter General is, however, considered out of danger. The last Raleigh Standard is a rich number,

um we once wrote upon Mr. Clay. We ministration from the 4th March, 1841, to the 3d candidate, if they think proper, come into the discussion, and whilst their favorites are commended, with substitution are spoken of and advocated, let no attacks to make good the losses which the control and advocated, let no attacks to make good the losses which the control and contained among the control and control the large warehouse of Messrs. Ray, Tillinghast, and others, was found dear six it take this operation to be rapidly burning, and must have been on fire at least three quarters of an hour, or more, before the citizens were aroused. The warehouse, we believe, was 120 feet long, and contained among the control the labor and the fix in there are in those with the citizens were aroused. The warehouse, we believe, was 120 feet long, and contained among the control the labor and entering the control the labor and whilst different plans for organizing the Convention are spoken of and advocated, let no attacks be made upon any of the democratic candidates. So far as we are concerned in this matter, we cannot better express our sentiments and wishes than better express our sentiments and wishes than the Equirer. What he here says upon this subject, we say, through his language, for ourself:

"But may we not request, in the first place, that our correspondents will sparse us in their comments will sparse us in their comments on the discussion;—because they will not lug our name into the discussion;—because they will not lug our name into the discussion;—because they will not lug our name into the discussion;—because they will not lug our name into the discussion;—because they will not lug our name into the discussion;—because they will not lug our name into the discussion;—because they will not lug our name into the discussion;—because they will repeat to be forced to comment on their restricts and the sun and in the stockholders in the matter of the man of a plant to get the profits of the comments of their comments of the reason that the reason the rest of the commentate variety lowing up of some sun of the profits, to compellate the rest of the commentate variety lowing up of some sun of the profits and her reason that the reason

when a demand is made, retreat behind its excluthull our "intellectual seins" to see him acknowsays—"We understand the deposites of Gold at
ledge as he ought, and to hear him repeat, the the Branch Mint in this place during the month
la it honest? Does it exhibit as equality of lights? following grandiloquent effusion of genuine log of July past, amounted to over \$40,000—nearly The Legislature of this State is now in seesion, Every grant of power made by a Legislative body cabinism! "And sir, if there be any truth in hu-double the amount deposited during any month it having been specially convened by the Gover- to a peculiar set of men, is so much taken from man history more fully illustrated than another, it of the last year."

> " Freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son. Though baffled oft, is ever won!"

The Numidian lion walked forth from out hi den and roared-and then walked in again !

The tariff party.- The tariff interest first pre dominated in this country in the election of John Quincy Adams in 1824. It was at that period that it assumed its dangerous and unconstitutional features. Who put Adams in power? HENRY CLAY. Who was brought over to the Adams HENRY CLAY. Who has denied since that time We make the following extract upon the sub- that he was a high tariff man, and thus attempt-The old Federal leaders and the Adams men, made up-the veto will soon be put upon the

"A sound National currency, regulated by the will an

Yes, just such a currency as the country wi ing preserved, the legislature should alter the course of The currency which the Whigs want is a curof such men as Henry Clay and Nicholas Bid-

The following resolution was presented by the strongest motives of public expediency, I cannot but admit the full right of the legislature to new-mould and Charles Jarvis, Esq., at the late democratic conanimously adopted :-

" Resolved, That the best interests of the democratic party require that in the canvass for the exalted station of President of the United States the greatest moderation should be shown to each other by the friends of the several candidates—that the decision of the convention which will be held at Baltimore by the democracy of the United States, for the purpose of making a selection among the candidates, ought to be binding upon the democracy, and that any attempt to forestall, bias or control that decision deserves to be reprobated-that all reasons for the preference of a candidate having a sectional tendency ought to be strongly discountenanced, and that no man who truly loves the Union and seeks its duration will permit himself to use them -and, finally, that having full trust and con fidence in the ability, the political principles, and the competitors for the Presidency, we deem it inexpedient, and calculated to interrupt connecessarily the harmony which prevails in the democratic party, to express a pre-ference for either of the candidates."

"What magnanimous breast does not swell with a feel ing of scorn at this unmanly action ?— Greensboro' Pat. The "breasts" of the Editors of the Greensboro' Patriot "swell with a feeling of scorn at this unmanly action:" Therefore the Editors aforesaid possess "magnanimous breasts." We hope the Editors will continue to inform the public that they are "magnanimous" fellows. Information is needed on this point.

What moral or intellectual Pilot did these same Editors get upon, that they thus pretend to look down with "a feeling of scorn" upon any honest

Attempt to assassinate the Postmaster General. The last Bultimore Republican and Argus says

an acquaintance and associate of Mr. Wickliffe's family, and the latter had but a short time before used his influence in obtaining a Government ap-

FOREIGN.

The Acadia arrived at Boston on the 2nd inst. bringing Liverpool dates to the 19th July.

The Whig papers and politicians were anticipating a rupture in the British Ministry, from differences of opinion upon Irish matters.

IRISH AFFAIRS IN PARLIAMENT. The affairs of Ireland have been under debate for several evenings in both Houses of Parliament. The London Times manitests great impatience, that the Ministry should consent to hear, day after day, of Irish grievances, when Ireland is in such a perturbed state, without any effort to repress the numerous disorders. In the House of Commons on the 13th, the Ministry carried their point, after a very long debate, by the diminished majority of 79, the question being that a Committee be appointed to inquire into the state of Ireland. The vote stood thus: For the motion

In the House of Lords, when the question of Irish affairs was debated, the Duke of Welling on delivered himself of a characteristic and important speech. In the course of his speech the Duke uttered these wards, "always memorable: "- The only remedy which can be adopted for that people, on the part of Government, is a stern and firm resistance to every thing like a breach of the peace and of order, and to be prepared—as I hope we

ports be effectually and forever put down? In 3rd inst. state that before the closing of the Cortes, whose resolved to mortgage the future revenue, as in fact it had already been mortgaged by the Finance Minister, to the

The King Consort, showing the usual good luck of the family to which he belongs, is to be appointed (if queenly and womanly interference will achieve it) commanderin-chief of the army;

Who would not be a Saxe Cobourg? Austria .- The rumor that an extensive thange is about to be made in the tariff of customs of Austria has excited a great sensation. It would appear that all foreign manufactured goods are to be admitted into the kingdom upon the payment of certain ascertained rates. The Count de Survilliers and M. Lavie Ramolino have come to an amicable settlement of the suit which had been instituted by Madame Letitia Boundarte, to obtain a revocation of the legacy left by the will of Napocon to his uncle, M. Ramolino. The Count de Survilliers felt that as the donation was express, it ought to be respected. At the same time, M. Ramotino, conceiving that the house in which the Emperor was born ought never to become the property of a private person, has given it up to the head of the Bonaparte family, that he may dispose of it accurding to the wishes of the people

Letters from Rome state that the Pope is anxious to revive the ancient ceremony of solemnly crowning the declined the intended honor.

COMMUNICATION.

MR. EDITOR: I have read the proceedings of the Democratic meeting in Wake," and trust the Resolutions are of a character to meet, in the main, the appronation of every member of the Democratic party. The Resolutions recommend a State Convention, and this Convention when assembled shall take cognizance of the ollowing matters: The course of North Carolina in recharacter of the several distinguished democrats who are | ference to a National Convention ; to nominate two defegates at large for the State to the Convention; and to declare the views and opinions of the Democracy of this State upon the made of representation and of voting for the State in that Convention." The meeting further reommend the selection of a delegate from each Congressional District, and suggest the mode of choosing the delegates. It is further recommended, that the Convention select a candidate for Governor. So far as regards city of New York, where he is favorably known, the propriety of a Convention, the selection of a candidate for Governor, and the choosing of the two delegates to represent the State at large in the National Convenion, all will readily concur with the Resolutions. So likewise as to the recommendation of selecting a delegate from each Congressional District, and the mode recommended for choosing these delegates, there is not likely to arise any serious difference of opinion. But I humbly suggest the matter as marked in italics, if I understand their bearing, conflicts directly with the principle of selecting a delegate from each Congressional District-a principle which those who think with me, that the District plan is the true republican plan, will not be ready to surrander. Either the delegates should be se-"On the arrival of the steamboat Georgia from Norfolk and old Point Comfort last evening, our citizens were shocked to learn of a bold attempt made to assassinate the Postmaster General, Mr. Wickliffe, who in company defence. But no such necessity exists between ourselves. Thus it appears that out of \$37,333,332 paid by the people under the existing system, only the people under the people under the existing system. The great object is to select a candidate to represent the people under the peo of, that the Editor of the Hillsboro' Recorder was under the control, to some extent, of George E. Badger; and the Editor has replied by saying that the said Badger has "never been a subscriber to the Recorder." We consider this one of the Collecting the revenue tariff tax, and one million to the Recorder."

At the dinner hour, on board the boat, when Mr. Wick-life, with his daughters on his arms, was preceding to the elect their delegates, and then my they are to be independent of the life, with his daughters on his arms, was preceding to the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast, with a knife about five inches in the blade, and was in the act of repeating the same when the consum-life, with his daughters on his arms, was preceding to the elect their delegates, and then my they are to be into the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast, with a knife about five inches in the blade, and was in the act of repeating the same when the control, to elect their delegates, and then my they are to be into the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast, with a knife about five inches in the blade, and was in the act of repeating the same when the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast, with a knife about five inches in the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast, with a knife about five inches in the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast, with a knife about five inches in the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast, with a knife about five inches in the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast, with a knife about five inches in the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast, with a knife about five inches in the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr. W. in the breast with a knife about five inches in the saloon, Gardner, suddenly sprung at and stubbed Mr best jokes of the season. Is the Editor in the habit the custom-house expenses. Could any system of of submitting to the control of any single one of his revenue be more unjust, more expensive, more were at hand, were speedily made use of with a view of tion of the Wake Resolutions conflicts with and destroys relieving the sufferer until his arrival at this city, when the soundness of the District principle, when there exists assistance as high professional skill could afford."

It is not attachment to a particular individual this city, when there exists that makes a democrat, but attachment to particular individual that charge will be moderate. She hopes by strict attention to business to receive a share of public patronage. Residence near the Methodist E. Church. assistance as high professional skill could afford." no occasion for doing so, I trust this portion of the re-cular principles and measures. The assassin, Gardner, is supposed to have been laboring under mental aberration at the time of the occurrence, inasmuch as there appeared to be no possible motive for the act. He, it seems, was a REPUBLICAN of the Old School.

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VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The Richmond Enquirer contains a complete list of the members elect of the next Legislaiure. They are divided politically as follows: Senate. States Rights Republican 20; Fed-

alarmed by the startling cry of "FIRE." Upon a collegian in the country reaching the scene of action, the large warehouse There seems to be no doubt entertained but that was the work of an incendiary, and suspicion, that you havent got to pay for letter no how so we are informed rests upon the man or men, who thout it woodnt make any ado but dont forget the will probably be brought to an examination. North Carolinian.

Axes .- The people ought to know that as fine axes are Manufactured in North Carolina as can be had from the "big North." Mr. Dobson, of Surry, called our attention to a small lot which he left at Dr. Mebane's store, in this town, that must be at once pronounced equal in every respect and the axes were made in Raleigh, -so they are ent was certainly "in a bad fix anyhow. altogether North Carolina product. Greensbaro Patriot.

HENRY CLAY'S TWO HEATS. Mr. Clay has been twice before the people for their votes and has been twice beaten by large

His first heat was in 1824 and resulted as fol Jackson. Adams, Majority against Mr. Clay, He tried it again in 1832 with the following

Being one vote more against him than in 1824. Mr. Clay loses a vote in eight years how long vill it be before he is elected? Baltimore Republican.

Majority against Mr. Clay,

New Hampshire. The Legislature of this nst., and it will adjourn to-morrow, having transacted all necessary business in the brief space of three weeks time. Here's a lesson for her sister States. Even Old Virginia, so accustomed to give lessons in Democracy and Economy may

take one here with much advantage. The principle of Individual Liability of Stock holders was re-affirmed a strong vote; and thus one State is effectually shielded against the legalized robbery of swindling corporations. "Set greatest poet at the capitol, and that he has offered this lized robbery of swindling corporations. "Set distinguished honor to Chateaubriand. The Vicomte has down a mark of progress here." For the last fifteen years, New Hampshire has been a Democratic State - Democratic in every department of her government. She is consequently free from the embarrassment into which other States have plunged themselves by extravagance, and reckless appropriations for Internal Improvement. She has no worthless property on hands, nor is she in debt to the amount of the first red cent .-All in all, New Hampshire may be presented to her sister States and the world; a triumphant argument, a living evidence to show the practical results of practical Democracy. Thank God! we

were born in Hampshire. Petersburg (Virginia) Recorder, June 27.

THE DINNER .- The Philadelphia Millionari who treated his children to that extraordinary 4th of July dinner, is, we believe, John Potter, the father-in-law of Captain Stockton. Mr. Potter amassed a large part of his princely fortune in the nd esteemed by a large number of friends. He commenced life in the city as a poor boy, without any resources other than those furnished by indo- Bacon, (hog round) mitable perseverance, untiring industry, and up Beef, (on hoof,) : ight deportment. Courage! courage! ye poor Beeswax, 1 1 N. Y. Sun.

This man has already "bestowed liberal allowances upon his children," it seems, and we are Butter, (plenty at) told that he "retains an ample fortune, for his Corn, per bushel, own enjoyment" And yet, he had, besides all Cotton, this, eight hundred thousand dollars to dispose of. He wanted to show himself LIBERAL, and how Folder, per cwt. does he do it? By selecting eight hundred in- Lard, per lb. dustrious, enterprising young men of business. their hard earnings for a scanty living, and give ing them \$1,000 e ch, to secure them from want the rest of their lives? Or, by presenting five hundred dollars apiece to sixteen hu deserving and suffering families? No he disposed of his money in no such way. How then? Why he gave all to-his own children! that is, he took it out of one pocket, and put it into another ! that's wil. And yet the man is counted as a very-very generous man! Northampton Gazette.

ern all;" a bishop with a legend, "I pray for all;" a soldier with a motto, "I fight for all;" and a farmer drawing forth reluctantly a purse, with the inscription, "I pay for all."

a raccoon, and his dog, being of like mind, lest, his life making too close an acquaintance. This the right tone of bold independence. Mr. Holden merits the cordial support of our friends in all parts of the State, and we hope his exertions will parts of the State, and we hope his exertions will not go unrewarded.

The last Raleigh Standard is a rich number, and we hope his exertions will the right way. We love to see mean people told of their meanness.

The last Raleigh Standard is a rich number, his life making too close an acquaintance. This has been accoon, and his dog, being of like mind, lest, his life making too close an acquaintance. This way, he gives Weston Gales "his own" is the second appearance of this animal in the Whigs, 59; Republican majority, 16.

Republican majority on joint ballot, 24.

Massachusetts Eagle

Fayetteville, Scturday morning, Asg. 5. The following as a copy of a letter received at About 2 o'clock this morning the town was the general post office, verbatim et literatim, from

believe, was 120 feet long, and contained among uncle hardy got paw to feelt me here again my other articles, such as molasses, sugar, &c., 75 notion and i Havent got any mona now so you see your beloved friend peter simson it i wood pay for this letter but mr owers says

> peter simson' The letter is addressed "mr. wielif, the post master gineral at Washington city in the district of

kea for i am in a bad fix anyhow

Well, they have an independent sort of a way of to Northern manufacture. They were made by spelling in "- Kollege," and I have no doubt Mr. Burns, of Raleigh, manufacturer of edge the pupils will in after life reflect honor upon their tools. "Old Surry," said he, furnished the iron Alma Mater. The P. M. General's corresponds

> USE OF A PAIR OF SPECTACLES .- " Madame. said the Keeper at the gate of the Royal Gardens in Paris, "I cannot permit you to take your dog

into the gardens." " Don't you see, my good friend ." said the lady putting a couple of shillings into the keeper's hand's that it is a cat, and not a dog."

"Madame," said the keeper, instantly softening the tone of his voice, " I beg your pardon for my mistake, I now see clearly, by the aid of the spectacles you have been so good as to give me, that is a cat, and not a dog."

The Methodist E. Church.-The Bishops are Joshua Soule, Elijah Hedding, James O. Andrew, Beverly Waugh and Thomas A. Morris. The number of members this year-936,736 whites, 128,410 colored, 3,379 Indians: total 1,068,525 Increase since last year, 154 624.

Departure of Mr. Cushing in the Missoure Steam Frigate -- After a long detention in out harbor, caused mainly by experiments of proposed alterations in her machinery, the Steam Frigate Miscouri, Capt. Newton, departed from this city vesterday, bound for the Mediterranean, on whose shores she is to land the Hon. Caleb Cushing Special Envoy to China, on his way to that coun

Mr. Cushing went on board vesterday, and was received with a salute due to his official rank and the Frigate proceeded down the river a little after one o'clock. Nat. Int. of Tuesday. Nat. Int. of Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET, August 1. Flour. The Flour market has become dull and languid, and the sales have been trifling, both for export and home use. Fair brands of fresh ground Penn'a Flour are held at \$48712 per bbl, with limited sales—old stock at \$475 to

Grain. Sales on Saturday of good new group Maryland Wheat at \$1 03 per bushel-some slightly damp Delaware and Jersey at \$1 01 a 1 02. Corn-Receipts light Sales of Penn's and Southern flat yellow at 54 cents; last sale of South ern white was at 52 cts.

BOSTON MARKET, July 31. Floure No change on Saturday's prices. Sales at the depot this morning of Genesee good common brands at \$5 per bbl. Corn continues dull and stocks increasing. Cotton in steady demand sales Upland 7 a 71.2c; New Orleans 7 1.2 a 8c.

DIED.

At his residence in Louisburg, on the 1st instant, SMITH PATTERSON, Esq., Clerk of the County Court of Franklin. Mr. Patterson was emphatically a just and upright man. In all the relations of life he sustained a pute and an amiable character, and was most warmly beoved by his relations and friends. The sweet remembrance of the just

PRICESCURRENT.

Shall flourish, while they sleep in dust."

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